

YMOSE
BROS.Faid Eleventh Street,
Storage Warehouse—22d St., near M.We warrant the condition of every
thing we sell, whether sold at a loss
or at a profit.

An army of DINING
TABLES on the 6th floor—
noble examples of the makers'
most expert knowledge. And
no end to the variety of styles
—some made in the custom-
ary way—others embodying
the more recent improve-
ments in Dining Table mak-
ing. You'll probably never
see so many different Tables
together as we can show you.

The prices run from \$4.25 to \$10.00
—with lots of price marks in between.You are always welcome to exam-
ine my stock—it is not neces-
sary to buy.

If you are ever in doubt what
to buy for a birthday or wedding
present, don't fail to look round
my store—Jewelry is always ac-
ceptable and I have many things
that combine the useful with the
beautiful.

Since I have marked down the
prices on all solid silverware,
you can buy pretty things for
next to nothing.

I have beautiful toilet sets,
puff boxes, card cases, match
boxes, at very low prices.

Articles and prices to suit all
purposes.C. H. DAVISON,
Jeweler.

1105 F Street N. W.

GREAT RIDERS IN COMPETITION.

The World's Championship to Be
Settled at Cologne.

Cologne, Aug. 17.—At noon to-day
the burgomaster of this city officially
welcomed in the town hall the bicyclists
who are to take part in the third international
Bicycle Congress. England, the United
States, Austria, France, Holland, Belgium
and Denmark will be represented. After
the spokesman of the bicyclists had re-
sponded to the address of welcome, the
visitors, escorted by the home contingent,
made a round of the city, which was
handsomely decorated in honor of the
occasion.

The races for the world's championship
began at 9 o'clock this afternoon. The
American riders, Banker, Wheeler and
John D. Johnson, are sent for the mile
race. Banker and Johnson will also com-
pete in the 100 kilometer race.

Apart from the interest which will attach
to the meeting of the European amateur
champions, who were prevented from
competing in the English championships
by the action of the N. C. U., the general
interest in this year in the open professional
championships of the world.

The distances are 1 mile, and a hundred
kilometers, 2 miles, 240 yards, in which
the best men the world can produce will
compete. The Belgian, Peeters, having
won the English championship, will also
be entitled to compete, as well as the
Italian champion, Posteghi, and the fast-
est of the French racing men. So far as
England is concerned, it will be represented
in these open events by C. F. Barden, J.
Michael, A. W. Harris and other noted
riders. Buret, of France, and Houben, of
Belgium, who beat Zimmerman in 1894,
will also take part in the racing.

NE WITIAL FOR WENZEL.

Petition Circulated in Behalf of the
Fireman.

A petition signed by a number of citizens
of Northeast Washington will be presented
to the District Commissioners Monday,
making an appeal to that body for a trial
of the case of Fred W. Wenzel, who was re-
moved from the fire department on the
charge of conspiracy against his chief,
John Walsh, of Company No. 9.

The petitioners pray for the reviewing of
the findings of the board which displaced
Mr. Wenzel, contending that they were un-
fair and inconsistent, and that a new
board be appointed to hear the case, and
that Mr. Wenzel be allowed to select one
member, the Commissioners another and the
third to be selected by the two so chosen.

Building Permits.

J. B. Schroth obtained a permit to-day
for the construction of an addition to his
dwelling No. 633 G street southeast, the
improvement to cost \$2,200. Mr. Schroth
was also issued a permit for general
improvement to his store, No. 906 Seventh
street northwest, to cost \$3,000.

Other permits issued were: George A.
Mills & Son, for repairing dwelling at No.
1730 De Sales street, \$500; Samuel Press'
estate, to repair dwelling at No. 1109
and 1111 Tenth street northwest, \$100.

Historian Jettory Dead.

Paris, Aug. 17.—Mathieu Auguste Giffroy,
the distinguished French historian, died
on Thursday at Bievre. He was born in
Paris April 21, 1820. He was at different
times a professor at the Lycée, director of
the French school at Bonn and professor
of ancient history of the faculty of Paris.
He was made a member of the French
Institute in 1874. His works are very nu-
merous.

Duel on the Paris Plain.

Paris, Aug. 17.—Capt. Semichoff, of
the Russian Imperial guard, and Prince
Ali Pasha, cousin of the Khedive of Egypt,
fought a duel yesterday with pistols.
The latter was wounded, but not seriously.

ANOTHER HOLMES CRIME

Columbus (Miss.) Story Em-
anating from Mrs. Holmes.

MAN NAMED THOMAS KILLED

Holmes, Benjamin Pictzel and Thomas
Go Out Boating and Holmes and
Pictzel Return Without Thomas.
Alleged Confession of Holmes.
Scheme to Liberate Holmes.

Columbus, Miss., Aug. 17.—In this town
another murder has been traced to Holmes
and Benjamin Pictzel. The register of the
Gilmore Hotel shows for January 16 last
the names of Mrs. M. Holmes and child,
with no place of residence.

She is described by the hotel clerk as a
tall handsome woman; the child, a slight,
fair-haired girl about 5 years old, named
Lucy. They remained at the hotel three
or four days and were not sociable.

On the second day after their arrival the
woman went to the office of Justice of
the Peace Foot and said she desired a con-
fidential talk with him. She made her
child leave the room.

She then made an affidavit before Justice
Foot, charging H. H. Holmes, then in jail
in Philadelphia, with murder. When asked
by the justice for her proof she produced a
written paper, signed by Holmes, which
she claimed to have found among his papers
in the Chicago "castle."

In this document Holmes relates the story
of his murder of George H. Thomas on the
Tombigbee River, six miles below Colum-
bus. Upon this affidavit requisition pa-
pers were issued by Gov. John M. Stone.

HAS HOLMES' CONFESSION.

Mrs. Holmes went to the law office of
Judge J. A. Orr, and sought to retain him
to serve to prosecute the case, but Judge
Orr refused his services. She left with him
the original confession of Holmes.

The woman gave as her reason for mak-
ing the affidavit that Holmes had been very
brutal in his treatment for two years, and
she hoped by his conviction to get some of
his property, as he was worth over \$100,000.

The document states that Holmes, Pict-
zel and the murdered George Thomas were
in this city June 20, 1894, but they were
stopped at different places, and were
not seen together on the streets. Their
conduct was such as to leave the commu-
nity under the impression that they were
strangers.

A few days after their arrival they
procured a skiff, and all three went
down the river together. After going
six miles Holmes got out on the bank
in search of drinking water, and was absent
some time. When he returned Thomas was
dead.

PIETZEL THERE TOO.

Pictzel said his death was caused from
falling from the boat and striking his
head on the rocks; that they buried the
body in the river swamp and returned to
Columbus.

The requisition papers came from Jackson
and Chief of Police Mendenhall arranged to go
to Philadelphia after Holmes, but in the
meantime Mrs. Holmes had left the city.

B. F. Pietzel registered at the hotel here
from Chicago about the time the murder
is alleged to have been committed. About this
time Thomas also arrived, stopping at a
different hotel. He claimed to be in the lum-
ber business, and so did Pietzel. In that
way he became acquainted with Thomas.

Judge Orr yesterday, while admitting
the main facts about the confession, refused
to disclose the nature of his business with
Mrs. Holmes, but said he knew her reason
for wanting her husband brought here from
Philadelphia.

When the Chicago police officers were
interviewed concerning the story, they were
much surprised. They had not heard of
Thomas before and knew nothing of the
circumstances related in the Columbus affi-
davit. One of the officers said that if the
story was true, the woman who went to Col-
umbus must have been Mrs. Myrtle Holmes,
of Wilmette, Ill., the second wife of the
alleged murderer, who has remained faith-
ful to him through all his troubles.

She has children by Holmes, and the po-
lice here think it may have been part of a
scheme to get Holmes away from Phila-
delphia and secure his release in Mississippi.
Photographs of Minnie Williams, Mrs.
Conor and Mrs. Myrtle Holmes will be
sent Columbus for possible identification
by the local police. It is known here that

COLE SUSTAINS THE LAW

Continued from First Page.

to pass the law in question was denied by
the petitioner's counsel in this case. It was said
that Congress did not confer general legisla-
tive powers on the assembly. The Supre-
me Court of the United States has sus-
tained the contention. But the question
now arising is whether the particular ordi-
nance concerning cruelty to animals is fairly
within the scope of the regulations of
authority. It is thought it is.

"It is contended that the legislative
body transcended its authority by giving
the courts power to make a very heavy sen-
tence or penalty for a violation of the ordi-
nance, if the courts saw proper. There are
high authorities, it is true, saying that as-
semblies cannot make such sliding scales
of penalties. But the answer to that argu-
ment is identical with that to the similar
question raised in the Scheep case a few
days ago.

"Every instance where the judicial de-
cision has been that the penalty for the
commission of an offense must be regulated
by the municipal council and not by the
courts, you will find is where the charter
establishing said municipal corporation has
expressly required that it be done.

"And there is reason behind such action.
In these instances the discretion is to be
left in a Mayor or Justice of the peace,
or some one supposed to be generally
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